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### OTHELLO WINS HANDICAP

J. W. GOLDBLATT'S SPRINTER AGAIN STAYS SEVEN-EIGHTHS OF MILE AT JUAREZ.

Summerlike Weather Prevails and Many Visit Mexiean Course-Aunt Sal in Another Smart Performance-Racing Bill Up in Arizona.

El l'aso, Tex., February 16.—A card of better than average quality was decided at Juarez this aftermoon. Summerlike weather prevailed and it being holles' day, the crowd that made the trip across the Rio Grande to the beautiful course of the Joekey Flub Juarez was a large one.

The Parral Hamileap, for three-year-olds and over, secon-elgiditis of a nule, was the particular feature of the day's racing. It drew a field of seven to the post, with Othello and Pharmense, coupled as the J. W. Goldblatt entry, ruling first choice. The former, displaying fils usual high turn of sheed, led virtually from the beginning and obtained an advantage of several lengths in the early running, which proved sufficient to enable him to win when Execut it cannot along with a challenge at the end. T. H. Ryan's Roadmaster, making his debut for the sea son, was one of the choices and finished a close up third. He probably will have to be reckoned with in the best of company in future starts here.

The two-year-old race was regarded as strictly between F. W. Clark's Aunt Sal and Mrs. J. Shiling's Baby Cal. In spite of the weight concessions the latter was attempting to make, he was generally held in greater esteem, but when it came to the running the Clark filly led all the way and the favorite barely outlassed the 60 to I chance. Rechaella Finack, backed dewn from 40 to 1 to 15 to 1, led from start to daish in the second race, bat had a whaning margin of only a week over Vesta. Tribune, in the Ripley stable, making her first start of the senson, was a receding favorite, and ran fairly well for the dirst time out in many months, barely failing to place. The third race also produced a whomer at hieraritye cidds in the 8 to 1 chance, Le figh.

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the front in the stretch and went on to a handly
cirtory over Manganese. The race at the end of the
card resulted in victory for First Star, another
favorite.

favorite. The stake blanks for the Hayre de Grace spring needing arrived today and were distributed by Al Burlete among the horsenich. Gene Elrod received a telegraphic request from Judge McColl, of Phoenix, a member of the Arizona legislature, asking for the by laws of the Kentucky State Racing Commission. He is fatáering a rachig bill in his state. The data requested was sent at once.

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J. S. McBride left today for Havana, taking with him Clark M, and a couple of other racers of lesser

note.

Recent work-outs of horses in training at Juarez were as follows:

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Weather clear; track fast.
Alda - Five-eighths in 1:05.
Blue Racer—Three-quarters in 1:22%.
Bryalimat—Allie in 1:47.
Cal Curn—Three-eighths in 39.
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Coming Tower—Half mile in 30%.
Finable—Tarce-quarters in 1:18.
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John Spohn—Three-eighths in 38.
Kenworthy—Five-eighths in 1:05.
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Thistic Relle—Five-eighths in 1:34.
Salvador—Seven-eighths in 1:34.
Salvador—Five-eighths in 1:34. Weather clear; track fast

### MACMANUS STRING TO BE TAKEN UP.

Levington, Ky., February 16, James MacManus came over from Louisville today to arrange for the Stimment tomorrow morning of eight racers to Douglas Park, where they are to Join live two-year olds in preparation for spring racing. The eight law leen rumaing out oil whiter at Reammont farm. They are Relioc, Roldmetta, O'Sullivan, Presumption, Chesterton, Mende Park, tith Edge, and the two-year-old chestunit coil by Kulght of the Thistle-Tardy. The five at Houglas Park are two-year-olds, as follows: Tatiann, ch. f. by Czar Marsara; bay toil by Ornamodale Diphilade; bay coil by Ossary Tenebrae; bay coil by Inder Madam Jamot; and brows coil by Trap Rock Africa.

Mr MacManus thinks, well of his two-year-olds, especially of the Desary coil, which he hought for loss trap and other in the collection. He paid only 2350 for this tellow and helices he is going to me a rating good race bosse. For the Trap Rock and Ornanda's cells he paid \$1,100 cach, and for the luder coil race list of the get of Orannent's sire, he paid at 650. Tatiana cost him \$300, and the Park coll race bosse. The Rock and Oranneda's landing training, but he has decided to discernal by T. McCully's advice, which was not to put a subtract chim before July. Belloc's trouble was a bowel tenden.

J. C. Milano teturned last alght from New Oranne Trapsleff of the neeting at the Full Grounds and its management. He says he never in his life saw better winter racing or before attendance at a section of the part of New York, is here, having comount with John E. Madden, He visited Louisville yesterday and spent today looking at some of the young racing unsterial herealouts.

SPORTSMAN'S DINNER FOR PHILADELPHIA.

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Philadelphia, Pa., February 16, An unusual gath-ing of horsenies will take place on March 6 in the form of a dimer at the Bitz Partien Hotel, which will not only include practically all of the Philadel-phia horsenien, but many tron other cities and of national reputation. The object of the dimer will be to discuss the prespective enlargement of local racing conditions and, in general, the promotion of

### RACING CAREER OF THE KING'S PLATE WINNER OF LAST YEAR

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hunting, steeplechasing, horse shows and the breeding and development of horses. The damer will be under the anspices of the Chester Valley Hunt Plub, one of the three oldest hunt clubs in America, in homor of William 1. Wilson, who has been master of fexnounds of the thester Valley Club for several

of fexnounds of the Unester Valley Club for several years.

Representatives of the Jockey Club, the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, the Fulted States Army, the United Hunts Ruchig Association, the Folo Association, the Horse Show Association, the Horse Show Association, and the Hackney Association will unke addresses. Harry W. Smith, master of foxhounds of the Grafton (Mass.) Hunt, an international sportsman, will tell of his limiting experiences in Ireland as master of the Westmenth Hounds of Ireland. He will also describe the 1913 Grand National Steeplechase and will show some oxcellent pictures taken during his year in Ireland and England.

The members of all the resegnized hunt clubs in the United States, the members of the First City Treop A. the crack squadroms of New York, the officers of the United States Army stationed at Front Royal, Via., large all been invited to participate in the dinner.

Well-known sportsmen from out of town who are expected to be present include August Belmont, Algernon Bainzertheld, Maj. Four. Leonard A. Wood, I. S. A., Reginald Vanderbilt, Llein, Col. Henry F., Allen, F. S. A., Forry Belmont, H. L., Herbert, the father of polo; Jindge William H. Moore, Henry A. Morris, Affred Vanderbilt, Lewis E. Waring, Wilson, Marris, Miller Vanderbilt, Lewis E. Waring, Wilson, Marris, Miller Vanderbilt, Lewis E. War

liam du Pont, James W. Graves, William P. Riggs of the Maryland Jockey Club; Lientenant Rockwell F. S. A.; Foxball P. Keene and Capt, Jordan John

ton.

This is the first time for many years that a portsman's diamer of this character has been given in Philadelphia, and it is expected that it will be record-breaker toth in attendance and in entiusism. The diamer is in charge of a committee headed by tharles R. Hamilton and the other members are larry 1', Yarrow, Nathaniel Ewing and John H. Strawbeidge. Strawbridge.

### NOTES OF THE TURF.

J. L. Holland Is negotiating for the services of jockey W. J. 11 Brien.

A race for gentlemen riders is scheduled to be run al Drieutel Park March 4.

Earl Herz, who is at Hol Springs, is quoted as reddeting that H. P. Whitney's Harmonicon, re-early brought back from England, will be the horse of the year in America.

The first two foals of this season at the Brook-dale Stud of A. E. and Simon Dyment are by Red Fox II., a sen of the famous Flying Fex, and one of the two of the sandling in Canada. One foal is out of the Hamburg mare, Hera, the dan of Heresy, the winner of the King's Plate at Toronto.

### HAS A GLORIOUS ENDING

RACING SEASON AT NEW ORLEANS COMES TO CLOSE IN AUSPICIOUS FASHION.

Biggest Crowd of the Season Gathers at the Fair Grounds for Final Day of Meeting-Management Well Satisfied with Results.

New Orleans, La., February 16.—The Bushus's Men's Rucing Association's imaginal race meeting, which began January 1, terminated this afternoen in the proverbial blaze of glory. The rowd was the largest that has witnessed the sport here. It included, in addition to many of the Murdl Gras visitors, some of the most representative people of the city. The fair sex took liberal advantage of the management's invlation and made the occasion a memorable one. The meeting just brought to a close has been a remarkable one in many respects. Fluancially it surpassed even the most sangaine expectations of the Bushness Men's Racing Association. It has popularized the sport greatly and created a desire for it which angurs well for its future. The chief drawback, a scarcity of really good racing material, was overlooked in the general feeling of jty that the greatest of outdoor sports was again to be witnessed in this city. Next season it is almost certain that the management will be in a position to attract the best of material. They figure on a general desire on the part of owners with the better grade of racers to take part in the sport here, according to advices already received. That some of the owners who took part in the sport during the present term of racing will be denied stabling room is also a foregone conclusion, according to rumor.

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The getaway-day card arranged by Secretary Meterials and been showing poor form, led a fairly good and from the rise of the barrier and won in a romp. The hamiltenp at one mile and a sixteenth resulted in a sensultonal finish, with Strick Pin the winer by a nose over Reno, and Mary Ann K, only a head further away. Mary Ann K, was best in the rave and would have won but for Goose's blunder in getting caught in a trap in the stretch. Test was a surprise that enabled the Smith and Farrar connections to profit when she romped home

ing Insurance Man the winner by a nose over Lucky George.

Most of the easterners will depart forthwith. Included among those departing for New York lonight are E. J. Ryan and his parry, Rod McMahon and his staff, Leo Mayer and his assistants, Sol Lightenstein, Sam Bradley and others.

Commenting on the withdrawal of Joe helibod by his order from yesterday's racing Judge Murphy said: "As long as the Rusiness Men's Racing Association remains intact, entries from the stable will be refused here." Indige Murphy also stated that all establishments known as betting stables will be idented stable room at the course next season. Starter Bade wil depart for his home in Hendorsouville, Ky., and remain there mult the opening of the Bowie meeting.

Rodondo was sold just before the closing dash to 4. 1'. Hanson for a reported price of \$6a0. Manager Murphy, at the conclusion of the racing, issued the following statement: "In retrospect their is nothing but satisfaction. On behalf of my Fillow officials, the horsemen and myself, I desire to thank the public, the press and in fact everyloidy for the uniform southern welcome and it is no wonder that everyloidy loves the south and New Driems in particular. As lo the future, I can say only their it is full of promise. It is too parly to outline a definite policy in view of the colosial task albead. I am not a 3renner and 1 am not looking for a promotor's fee and the big problem must be thought out carefully and no mistakes made. I always remember the hamortal words of lewey at Manila promoter's fee and the big problem must be thought out carefully and no mistakes made. I always remember the lumortal words of flewey at Manilla when he said: When you are ready Gridley, you may fire. I want to string with Gridley, 11stor, shows that he was certainly ready before he lited, and when New Huleans shoots again at the establishment of the greators fair the south has ever known and the creation at the Fair Grounds of an institution that will be one of the show places of the world, I want it to hit the target plum in the center."

### TEST VOTE IN ARKANSAS SENATE,

Effort to Kill Sawyer Racing Bill Fails by Vote of 20 to 14 in Upper Branch of Legislature,

Little Rock, Ark., February 16,—Efforts to kill the Sawyer bill designed to re-establish racing at Hot Springs and providing for parl-mitned betting, were defeated in the upper branch of the Arkansa-legislature this afternoon, when by a vote of 20 to 14 the senate refused to postpone indefinitely further consideration of the bill.

Senator Cabiniss moved the Indefinite postponement and more than three hours was consumed in debate upon the subject.

The bill has been passed by the house and has been read twice in the senate.

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After its second reading this afternoon it was referred to the agricultural committee.

### FRENCH-BRED STALLION IN AUSTRALIA.

During a visit to England about three years ago Mr. Doolette, of Anstralia, declided to take out a stallion with a view to founding a stud later on. Ultimately his choice fell upon Monitor, which was regarded as the best horse available at that time, and he secured him from Mr. S. Joel. At the end of his three-year-old career Mr. doel purchased Monitor from his French owner for 6000 gainens, but he carried his colors only once in England, as hebroke down while ragning in the City and Suburban Handicap won by White Engle. He sprang a few-don and could not race again. As Mr. Joel had no use for a stallion at that time and Monitor was of-fered to Mr. Hoblette, who accepted him. Monitor landed in Western Anstralia in 1911. His first crop of youngsters are now yearlings, and South Australians who possess Monitor yearlings are very earlier is the fermion of the imported mare. Bine Drees, of which he holds a high opinion. She is a well-grown, beantifully intrued brown filty, possessing time galloping length, and if she may be taken as a sample of Monitor's progeny, he is destined to succeed at the stud. He is a chestnat horse by Codoman—Mag dala, and was fouled in 1905.

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### TELEGRAPHIC FORM.

The horses which seem best in Wednesday's race

are:

Juarez Park—Juarez, Mex., February 16,

1—Serf Savin, Virginia Flebt, Tommie Coleman,

2 Mollie Cad, Mike Horlin, Charles J. Harvey,

3 Bounie's Buck, Florence Kripp, Peos,

4 Lone Star, High Street, Art Rick,

5 Belcolore, Gano, Ololus,

6—Minorloso, Mud Sill, Bonanza,

### KINCSEM'S UNRIVALLED RACING RECORD.

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Ofto Madden's father won no fewer than lifty-four races on the unbeaten mare. Klinesem, This is doubt-less easily a world's record, but on one occasion she, like Cracitix before her, came withit an acc of tasting the bitters of defeat. This was shortly after she, as a four-year-old, won the Goodwood Cup, which was her thirty-seventh successive success. For that race she easily defeated Mr. Fred crest, as a four-year-old, won the Goodwood came third to Belphoebe for the One Thousand Guincas, Kinesean then returned to the continent and you are accept to the four-function of the continent and the belphoebe for the One Thousand Guincas, Kinesean then returned to the continent and the only dead-heated with Prince Giles the First, the best cold of his year in Germany. The deckling heat, however, she won in a caster. Kinesean's chief successes, in addition to the Goodwood Cup, included the Austrian Derby, the Grand Prix de Beauville, the Emperor's Prize (Vlennat, and the Baden Grand Prize (wice). It may be interesting here to add that she was by the Empirish-bred sire, Cambusean out of Water Nymph (bred in Hungary) by Colswold (English) out of the Me'hourne mare, Mermaid (English)—Loudon Sportsman.

### NOW NEEDS ONLY SIGNATURE OF GOVERNOR.

Carson City, Nev., Pebruary 16.—The parl-mutual bill, amending the audi-gambling laws of Nevada so as to legalize betting on horse races under the pari-mutual system, was passed by the assembly, 38 to 12, vesterday. It now goes to Governor Boyle

RACING BIG BENEFIT TO NEW ORLEANS.

Solid Men of Crescent City Give Statements Showing How Sport Helped "America's Winter Capital."

The statement which the Rusiness Men's Racing Association of New Orleans made to the public by means of full page advertisements in the newspapers of the Crescent City last Sanday morning contains much that is of laterest to patrons of racing generally. Among other things it was de-

contains much that is of interest to patrons of racing generally. Among other things it was declared:

"There are only two sides to the thoroughbred horse racing question—its sporting side and its cronomic shie.

"Splendid patronage accorded the meeting—far in excess of any records heretofore established for attendance in New Orleans—and the wonderful enthusiasm displayed and sustained throughout the forty days are proof that from a sporting view point the meeting has come up to every expectation and that it has fulfilled every promise made by its promoters.

"The economic side of the whiter meeting must appeal to fair minded business men. A conservative estimate, based on an economic calculation, indicates that the New trleans Business Men's Racing Association, through its forty days racing, has brought into New trleans, roughly speaking \$8.80,000. This money has found its way into various channels of trade, and into the bank accounts of New Orleans interests.

"The Fair Gromus meeting brought approximately six bundred high class thoroughting and incidental support the upkeep of these aulmals means a daily expenditure averaging at the lowest possible figure \$1.00 per day, or, in the forty days, \$24,000. These horses average, as to caretakers—one man or low to each horse. Conservatively speaking to feed, clothe and house those caretakers—calls for an expenditure of \$1.50 per day for forty days, irrespective of incidental personal expenditures financed by these people themselves. This item alone means an expenditure to ought to New Orleans an average daily balance of 2,500 transients, which has been maintained for a period of forty days.

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dence of a new activity. The reports brought to the front merchants in the retail trade support this view of my own business. The Monteleone Hotel profited to a very large extent from the influx of visitors directly due to the opening of the Fair Grounds meeting. Our business shows a big increase dating from Jamary 1. I am personally acquainted with most of the gentlemen who are responsible for the subendid results attained at the Fair Grounds. I know them to be men of bleful standing, of spicondid moral calibre and of the high est business repute. For my part 1 am willing to entrust such men with the course of time the plan 1 have heard discussed for a much larger enterprise, embedying a state-wide agricultural and live stock fair, will materialize. I don't think that any merchant in New Orleans will be found who is not conscious of a business improvement in this city, dather back to the time of the opening of the Fair Groundsmeeting."

By Alfred S. Amer, St. Charles Hatel: "We take pleasure in saying that the race meeting has made a large increase in our basiness, and many of our visitors have prolonged their stay on account of the entertainment it provides for them. The undestrable element has been conspicuous by its absence, as far as we are concerned."

By Vie Le Bean, Hotel de Soto: "When I am asked whether racing has been a revenue producer for the city of New Urbeaus. I can answer without the slightest doubt that so far as my business is considered.

By Vie Le Bean, Hotel de Soto: "When I am asked whether racing has been a revenue producer for the city of New Urleans, I can answer without the slightest doubt that so far as my business is concerned it has proven a wonderful stimulus. Many strangers have patronized us and from what I can indge, they want the best and are prepared to pay cash for It. From what I can judge the class of people brought to the city by the races has been most desirable, and I have no hesitation in saying that as a merchant I will welcome the renewal of the short next whiter. A big live stock and agricultural fair will also strongly appeal to

me, I believe that it will bring each fall, to the city of New Orleans, a great mass of people who will do their Christmas shopping here, and who will stimulate every branch of trade.

By the Cosmopolitan Hotel management: "The business of the Cosmopolitan Hotel management: "The business of the Cosmopolitan Hotel has felt the new activity which developed in New Orleans shuntaneously with the opening of the winter races, and we trace the new imperus directly to this source. New Orleans needs a mid-winter diversion of this type and as long as it is conducted on a high plane and clean business basis, racing will be helpful and a good trade tonic."

#### EUROPEAN WAR DEVELOPMENTS.

The Russian armies operating against the Germans larve suffered a disaster greater than Tammenherg and Allenstein in their retreat through the morasses of the Mazurian lakes region, according to reports from Berlin. The officially inspired Overseas News Agency reports that Prussia is now cleared of the enemy, that more than 40,000 Russians have been captured and that the Pzar's armies are being rolled back at mmy points along the line by the general Austro-German offensive, extending from Bukowlna to the Baltic. Retreating before the German forces morth of Tilst, the Russians mave been driven out of Piktupoenen, in the direction of Tamoggen, several unless within the Russian Frontier. Field Marshal von Hindenburg's armies are to the Russians to make a stand and are pursuing the enemy over a long battle front. Fighting is in progress on both sides of the frontier. German deachments are now marching through Kolno against the body of Russians that marched northward through Louiza, seventy-eight miles northerst of Warsaw, to reinforce the ezar's armies in the lake region. This Russian force must retreat on the Polish capital or face the dancer of being surestimated. General Franceis' army, operating near Mawa, is steadily pashing the Russians in a south-casterly direction and has taken several hundred prisoners. Un the left bank of the Vistula, in front of Warsaw, wollen streams are impeding the progress of General Mackensen's troops.

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The official German statement on the progress of the war contains a report of more German successes in Poland. Plock affd Block are said to have been captured and 1,000 of the enemy taken prisoners. The statement is as follows: "The tighthig and the pursuits on and beyond the East Prissian frontier are proceeding favorably. In Poland, north of the Vistula, German troops have occupied Bielek and Plock after a short engagement. About 1,000 prisoners were taken. South of the Vistula there have been no important developments. Foreign newspapers are publishing the most absurd rumors concerning immense German losses in the fightling cast of Bolimow, Russian Poland, which began 'n February, It can be said that the German losses in these attacks were small in proportion to the successes attained. In the western war theater the attacks of the enemy mon the treuches taken by German troops from the English near St. Elroy were yesterday repulsed. Otherwise there have been un important developments in the west."

Paris reports that heavy snows have again inferfered with the highting in upper Alsace and in the Vosges. The attempted German offensive is reported generally to have been checked in that region. Elsewhere along the fighting from the exchanges continue to be unonomized by the artillery and both sides have suffered from destroyed advanced renches, Extensive movements of troops are reported to be in progress along the line from the Alsace and in the Vosges, The attempted form and the proposition of the open developments. The German between the line from the Alsace and he had been derived to be in progress along the line from the Alsace and the second of the line from the Alsace and the progress along the line from the Alsace and the second of the land of the city of the Alsace ded to the Germans because of the heavy floods will soon be undertaken. The German artillery continues its b

tillery and to replace it with pieces of nearver caliber.

The Netherlands has presented notes of protest to Germany and Great Britain against their arts, respectively. In declaring a war zone around the British Isles and in using neutral flags. Dutch shipping faces more damage than that of any other nation by these acts. The Netherlands will hold Germany responsible, says the note, for any Dutch ship sunk. The notes to both nations follow in a general way those submitted by the United States. It is understood that Italy has refused to join a proposed league of neutral powers with the object of a common defense of neutral shipping against the ground that Italy is fully prepared to defemilier own shipping unaided. Besides she is determined to retain complete freedom of action. The government has formally notified Germany it will not rolefate acts of war against Italian shipping.

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The London Times began the publication of a series of articles by a neutral traveler of wide and varied experiences who has just spent several weeks in Germany. What he says discounts greatly the stories that Germany is seriously feeling the pineh of war. The wither, who, according to the Times, knows Germany thoroughly and possesses careful judgment, says he saw no sign of German straits in any important respect. There is an unshaken determination to continue the war. The Times says the whole series of articles gives a picture of worderful machine-like organization moving with great smoothness and contends that the allies must press forward their preparations with the atmost energy without speculating on the prospect of the German machine breaking down.

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The protest of the United States will not cause formany to change its plan of warfare against British merchant shipping unless Great Britain changes its plan of attempting to starve the German nation. This was made clear in a mode from the German government delivered at the state department at Washington by Count von Repusioul, the German ambassalor. A statement was issued by the German embassay, which concludes: "Germany will be obliged to adhere to the amonnoed principles till England submits to the recognized rules of warfare established by the declaration of Paris and London or mill she is compelled to do so by the neutral powers."

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"There is no justification for Great Eritain holding the American steamer Wilhelmina and her cargo of foodstuffs bound for Germany". This is said to be the substance of a note sent by the state department to Ambassador Walter Hines Page in London for presentation to the British foreign office. The note, which in reality takes the assocts of a demand that the Wilhelmina's cargo be freed, contains the evidence submitted by the owners of the American vessel as to the character of her eargo and the intention of the shippers to dispose of it at Bremen for consumption solely for non-combatants,

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The United Stales, in effect, has intimated to Great Britain that the Wilhelmina's cargo ought to be released, presenting evidence it was food intended for German non-combatants. In spite of the reliterated assurances of the German ambassador at Washington that food stuffs from the United States destined for German civilians will not be confiscated for the use of the German army, there is not the slightest likelihood of any modification of England's standpoint on this matter according to advices from London.

London.

Petrograd says that the forced retirement of the Russlan army from east Prussia is expected to result in a reversion by the Russlans to their original plan of conducting a defensive campaign on likely own territory. It is pointed out there that this should result in an advantage to the Russlans in that Germany will be deprived of the transportation facilities which she was able to use with great effectiveness during the lighting within her own borders.

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The governments of Sweden, Denmark and Norway, having exchanged views last week, are prepared to present to Germany a note expressing opinions concerning the safety of neutral shipping in war zone waters identical with those set forth in the American note on this subject. At the same time a note to treat Britain will express the disapproval of these three powers of the abuse of neutral flags.

An agreement has been reached by the German and Russian chancelleries through the American enlassy that all Germans who are not fitted to perform military service be permitted to leave Russia and take with them any amount of money, as long as they do not carry out gold coin. Up to the present time these men have been held in concentration counts.

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"No compromise." This is said to be the attitude of the British government in reference to the German proposal transmitted through the American government that if England will permit the passage of foodstiffs for the civilians of the kalser's empire the Berlin admirally will rescind its order establishing a war zone about the British Isles.

Corenhagen records that large numbers of Americans are leaving Borlin and arriving there on every train because of the hostile artifude of the Berlin press and the German people toward Americans. A strong anti-American feeling has made itself manifest in Perin desidic efforts of the news papers to cheek it, it is declared.

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the British admirally, informing the house of com-nous that the navy would take steps to prevent
the importation of all feedstaffs into Germany is
taken to mean a complete blockade of the German
coast.

The following official communication was Issued at Vienna; "The battles in the Ungerthians are proceeding. In southeastern Gullela we occupied

Nadworna, sixly seven mil's northeast of tzerno-witz, and forced the enemy back in the direction of Stanislan, fifty-eight miles sonthwest of Tarmopol." The prohibition against feodstmis destined for Germany will be formally proclaimed by Great Bri-tain at once, according to present expectations, and the government's retallatory measures against the directed German submarine "blockade" will go Into immediate effect.

Paris mail advices are that the first troops of the new Kitchener armies are now arriving in France in numbers estimated at 190,000 men. "The Cam-dian forces that have been drilling at Salisanry Plain are now in France," says the correspondent. Twenty-seven steamships, from New York, face the torpedoes and mines of the Germans in the waters around England, for all of the vessels will arrive after tomorrow, when the German war zone proclamation goes into effect.

An Amsterdam cabinet order forbids the use of barley after February 19 for producing malt. The decree aims at securing the available stocks of bar-ley as a substitute for wheat.

The British coasts are to be mined by Germany, according to advices received at Amsterdam from Berlin. This will be an additional peril to the shipping of neutral nations:

The trial of Gen, Christian He Wet and other leaders of the South African rebellion against Great Britain, who are charged with high treason, began yesterday.

Haly has demanded and obtained from Germany and Austria their assurance that they will not at-tack Ronmania says a dispatch from Rome.

#### BETTING ON THE NEW YORK TRACKS

Probably with a misguided notion of helping out racing there appeared in an evening newspaper as claborate exposition of how betting is to be carried on at the various New York race tracks during the country of the various New York race tracks during the country season. Among other declarations, although no names were mentioned, it set forth the Track owners arrived at this decision after consulting with their attornys."

Briefly the system was that employed so successfully at New Orleans, where a stakeholder is employed to hold all wagers that are made. These wagers are placed in a sealed envelope and turned over to the winner after the race.

Where the story falls down is the statement that the track owners reached this decision.

Even during that time when there was promiseness betting at the New York race courses under the Percy-Gray law, it was always insisted that track owners and racing associations were absolutely disorced from the speculative end of racing. Since the passage of the Agnew-Hart laws the associations have more positively made known that they have no interest of any kind with the speculative end of racing.

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If there was any meeting at all to determine the manner in which wagers are to be made for the coming season it was not a meeting of the track owners—such a meeting would be fatal to the sport. The track managers and the associations are held responsible for the policing of their grounds, but it is not a part of their during to formulate plans for betting. If any agreement has been reached to in any manner change the system that was used last season, it is not a plan of the track managers, but a plan of such layers who contemplate operating on the tracks, and it would be just as well for such layers who contemplate operating on the tracks, and it would be just as well for such layers who contemplate operating on the tracks, and it would be just as well for such layers not to make it known that their business is the laying of odds, for that would make them liable under the existing laws.

There will be wagering on the race courses this season, just as there will be wagering on looses as long as horses are run. It will be conducted within the law, but the race track managers will not formulate rules for the speculation. They will have to be worked out by those who do the wagering, and they will have to be strictly within the law if the racing is to continue.

It is not the province of the racing associations or the Jockey ('Inh) to set rules for betting. It has not been done before, and the sportsmen who have racing in their care are too farsecing to meddle in this end of the entertainment is furnished, properly conducted and properly policed.

The duties of the Jockey ('Inh and of the associations muder the existing laws are fully carried out when the entertainment is furnished, properly conducted and properly policed.

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sistently take any part in the framing or rines co-hetting.

It was only the fine conrage of Angust Belmont and his associates of the Jockey Club that made the return of vacing possible to New York, and it was not made possible by the formulation of rules for betting. The Jockey Club has a bigger mission, and whatever the system shall be for 1915, it is not one that has been decided upon either by the racing associations or their parent body, the Jockey Club, —Harry M. Williams in New York Telegraph.

### KING GEORGE'S FINE TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

Although Appinine is missing there are sixteen two-year-olds, and they are generally peomising, with several exceptionally good-looking ones among them. Marcoul, for instance, is a tine, upstanding son of Radium and Witch of the Air that will want time, but has all the appearance of growing into a grand horse. He is the second foal of Witch of the Air, which it will be remembered, won a race at Kempton a few hours before the late King Edward died. In her next season she unfortunately had dead twins by Sautry, and Is due to foal to Marcovil shortly. Genecal Probyn, which was foaled on the anniversary of his namesake's birthday, is a half-brother to Friar Marcus, by Faciman, but hears no resemblance to the crack, being on bigger lines and possessed of geater length. He is a great, leathering dark brown—practically black—horse, but lacking the beautiful quality of his relative, and atthough there is no fanit to find with his make an atthough there is no fanit to find with his make an examined the property of the color of the color. The color of the color, truly made all through, deep of girth, with great power and feet and perfect in action. This is a thorough generation, after which I understand that she will black points by Spearmint out of Pearl of the Loch, truly made all through, deep of girth, with great power and feet and perfect in action. This is a thorough generation, and if good looks count for anything hemost prove a good one. Much to be admired also is Sir Highton, by Bayarda out of Princesse de Galles, a level-made, deep-bodied bay colt of rare quality, he spite of a rather plain head and lopped ears. If fault there he in him, it is perhaps that he is a trifle long in the pasterns, but he is a good goer and a race horse all over.

All the same, I prefer leg Star, one of the first of Sunstar's progeny and a dark bay colt from bedia, it a trifle long in the pasterns, but he had good for anything he made to be proved to the made of the head of

### NEW ORLEANS FORM CHART.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1915.—Fair tirounds. Fortieth and last day. Busine Men's Racing Association. Inaugural Meeting of 40 days. Weather clear.

Presiding Judge, Joseph A. Murphy. Starter, A. B. Dade. Racing Secretary, Joseph McLenmin.

Rachig starts at 3:00 p. m. (Chicago time 3:00 p. m.). W indicates whip, 8 spars, B hinkers. Figures in parentheses following the distance of each race indicate index number, track record, age of hors and weight carried. \*Indicates apprentice allowance.

19403 FIRST RACE-1-2 Mile, 167800—17%—2—119.) Purse \$400. 2-year-olds, Seiling, Net value to winner \$300; second, \$65; third, \$35.

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gap. PHIL PNGAE was com.
M. A. Cellon,
Overweights—Tito, 3 pounds; Brown Velvet, 5. 19404 SECOND RACE-3-4 Mile. (19155-1:12-8-108.) Purse \$400. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling. Net value to white \$300; second, \$65; third, \$35.

1ndex	Horses		Λ	Wt	P	St	14	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	0	11	$\mathbf{c}$	P	8
19362	SERENATA	W	4	101	10	-1			1h			C VanDu'nJ			3	3		3-3
19330	SUNNO	W	3	97	11	:3		2h	22	112	22	W Lilley I	H J Morris	4	5	5	2	
193333	JOE D.	W	3	102	1	I		51	5,4	51	32	E Pool J	McClernand	8	10	8		:3-6
19362	MISS B. HARBOR	. 11.	4	104	*5	6		43	41	.\$1e	4=	J Smyth .	C Ellis	2	21		-51	
19363	ACIS	WB	4	109	8	11					,, h	F Keogh .	McAlester	4	4		6-5	
		W						81	6h	6.1	61	E Ambrosel	Mrs M Lutz	15	15	15	6	3
		wn	5	108	7	4							Rowe & Mock		6			1
19349	BRIAN BORU	WB	:3	102	21	5		63	73	76	82	J McTag'rt.	Long	10	12	12	5	921
	JEZAIL	WB	4	103	-	141							I G Bedwell		15			**
12580	LITTLE MAID	11.	7	105	)	:4		101	103	108	1010	A Venters 2	I T Morse	20	20	20	8	4
	E. M. WATSON			106				76	11	11	11	S Johnson 3	W R Wardle	20	20	20	S	4
			-	Tl	me	23	1/2	47	3/4	1:1	32/4.	Track good.						

Time, 2345, 4755, 1:135%. Track good.
Winner—Ch. f. by Ornament—Easterling (trained by W. J. Spiers).
Went to post at 3:30. At post 1 minute. Start poor and slow. Won driving; second and third the scipe. SERENATA, showing the most speed, raced into the fend at once and, standing a hard stretch drive camely, held on just long enough to win. SUNNO raced in closest pursuit from the start and finished fast and gamely. 3015 B, came with a rush through the last quarter. MISS BARN HARROR ran fulry well, or TIS TRIPE ran a good half and thred in the stretch. ACIS was practically left and closed a hig gap. Scratched—B233 Coffax, 104; 1939 Louise May, 97; 19239 Montealm, 105; 19236 Ethelburg H., 103; 19246 Forest Gate, 96.

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19405 THIRD RACE—3-4 Mile, (19155—1:12—8—108.) Purse \$400. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling. Net value to winner \$300; second, \$65; third, \$25.

Index	Horses	AWtPPSt 1/4 1/2 3/4 Str Fin Jockeys C	)wners (	0	H	C	l'	8
19363	BIRKA	B 4 107 3 7 93 62 12 1h W Lilley J						
	LADY LONDON	B 5 163 2 6 65 4 36 25 M M'thewsSn	nith & Farrar	3	4			4-5
	DICK'S PET	B 4 107 8 15 10 7ak 41 32 J McTag'rtO	E Pons	8	10	8	3	3-2
		w 5 108 15 4 4½ 5h 2½ 41 E Ambroset'	F Buschemeyer	10	12	10	4	-)
19204	FITZGERALD	w 5 H1 1 5 7h 95 7b 5n (' VanDu'nd	V Parks	6	8	6	2	1
	LURIA	B 5 109 4 2 1h 12 6nk 6n R Guose J C		8				3-2
19329	YEMASSEE	B 5 103 9 1 21 31 10b 7b H Bresch Rb	ch & Co			30		4
	KAYDEROSEROS	w 5 111 7 14 14 11 113 813 F Keogh W	Martin			10		*2
	ANNA KRUTER	w 3 100 6 10 3b 23 53 92 E Haynes T	F Brannon	8	10	S	3	3-2
	SALON	B 4 110 11 12 11 13 12 102 E McEwenT	F McCoy	6	8	6	4)	1
	PRETTY DALE	w 5 106 10 8 124 123 135 111 E Pool JF		20	20	15	6	3
	CRISCO	w 5 109 12 13 15 15 14 12 F Adams S		10				**
1 10000	DARE DEVIL	w 3 102 14 11 53 10b 9b 13 3 1 Smyth J		10	12	10	4	-)
10970	CALCIUM	B 5 108 5 9 8h 83 8nk1412 F Murphy T		15	15	15	6	3
	LIGHT KNIGHT	w 9 108 13 3 133 141 15 15 A Pickens De	bolt&Eagles'n	10	10	8	**	3.0
19994		Time. 23%, 47%, 1:13%, Track good.			•			

Time, 23%, 47%, 1:13%. Track good.

Whiner—Br. f. by Solitaire 11.—Lily Golding (trained by M. Lowenstein).

Went to post at 3:55. At post 2 urbutes. Start good and slow. Won driving; second and third the same. BIRKA began slowly and was surrounded, but overcame early interference and, moving up fast when clear, finished gamely. LADY LONDON also made up ground and, finishing fast, almost got up to win. DICKS PET closed a big gap in the last quarter and was gadulug at the finish. BLI'E JAY ran well, but itred near the end. FITZGERALD ran a good race. LFRIA set a fast pace to the stretch and fired loady. The whiner was entered for \$400; no bid.

Scratched—1923/SSir Dyke, 111.

Overweights—Safon, 1 pound; Crisco, 1.

19406 FOURTH RACE-1 1-16 Miles. (19365-1:4445-3-104.) Purse \$400. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling Handleap. Net value to winner \$300; second. \$65; third, \$35.

Index	Horses	A W	tPPSt	14	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	0	11	C	P	8
19396	STICK PIN	w 7 106	4 3	11	113	13	21	1n	J McTag'rtB	E Chapman	6		8		
	B)RENO	W 5 108	7 5	52	.7p	3.0	16	24	E Pool J	llogan					2-5
	MARY ANN	K. WB 5 109	5 6	76	6b	112	32	31	R Goose F	Gering Jr	₹-5	8-5			
19396	*MARSHON	w 5 100	6 8	8	S	61	44	48	E Ambrose M	A Colton		ti		2	4-5
19306	LADY SPIRI	T'LLEW 3 95	2 1	3b	51	73	62	52	R I'rquh'rtS	Louis		15			
	DARMOR	WB 5 105	8 7	413	42	4.5	5.	63	W Lilley F	J Pons	ō	5	4	(-0	3-5
	KNEELET	w 3 97	1 4	-21	31	51	72	74	J Maher W	R Mizell	15	15	15	6	-11
	TROVATO	w 5 104	3 2	61	75	8	8	8	J Smyth J	1' Strode	20	20	3)	8	3
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Winner—Ch. m. by McGee—Scarf Pin (trained by B. E. Chapman).
Went to post at 4:21. At post 1 minute. Start good and slow. Wen driving; second and third the same. STICK PIN moved that the tend soon after the start and, holding it gamely throughout, outstayed RENO in a closely contested finish. The latter got her head in front and appeared the winner in the last systemth, but fixed in the last few strides. MARY ANN K, ran a good race, but was in rlose quarters through the stretch, which contributed to her failure to quite get up. MARSHON closed a big gap. ARMOR tried to run out. The winner was entered for \$600; no bid.
Scratched—19396\*Earl of Savoy, 198; (19350)Billie Baker, 163; 19394\*Bean Perc, 101.
Overweights—Mary Ann K., 2 pounds.

19407 FIFTH RACE-5 1-2 Furlongs. (60090-1:05%-4-112.) Purse \$400. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling Handleap. Net value to winner \$300; second. \$65; third. \$35.

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19364	CHARTIER	WB	6	109	:3	5		13	115	12			Goose					4	
	VILEY	WB						->1)	31	35	2h	11	Lilley	Mrs J Phillips	4	5	5	2	1
	NORTHERNER	WB												J H Benway	5	7	3	2	1
	DLINDA PAYNE			101				32	41	43	45	J	McTag'r	tH Phillips					
	HI'DA'S BROTHE							61	8	8	56	E	Ambrose	eW J McIllmurra;	v8	1.5	15	5	
	MISS DECLARE			110				73	506	61	6h	E	McEwer	A J Plicque	4	5	4	8-5	4-
	SEBAGO	WB						8	73	71	7h	.1	Smyth	W Cahill		4		65	3-
	LIIM BASEY	WB						51	62	-,10	8	F	Adams	E E Peck	3	3	2	4-5	•)_
( 10007	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	*****	•	Tim	e.	23.	47	1/5.	1:0	0,	1:06.		Track goo	od.					

Time, 23, 47½, 1:00, 1:05. Track good.

Winaer—Bik, h, by Harst Park—Belle Diableo (tradined by L. Tamber).

Went to pest at 4:48. At post 1 minute. Start good and slow. Won easily; second and libited driving, vHAETER, showing vast immune, moved into the lead with a rush and heal sway for the entire way to win in a center. VILEY run well and, standing the final drive gamely, got up in the last stride for second place. NOITHERNER ran well, but was turing at the end. LINDA PAYNE had no mishaps and mished gamely. JIM BASEY their and quit after going a half mile. SEBAGO was outpaced all the way. The wincer was entered for \$1.000; no bld.

Seratched—Haße: Ida Lavinia, 103; 19292 Pitelus, 93.

Overweights—Chartier, 5 pounds; Northerner, 2; Miss Declare, 5.

19408 SINTH RACE-1 Mile and 20 Yards. (18831-1;46%-5-110.) Purse \$400. 3-year-old and upward. Selling. Net value to winner \$500; second, \$65; third, \$35.

Index	Horses	A	Wt	PPS	t 14	$1_{j \leq \underline{a}}$	$\frac{3}{4}$	Str	Fln		Jockeys	Owners	0	H	C	P	7.
19395	INSPRANCE MAN	wB 5	104	-2	1 63	52	22	13	110	F	Murphy C	Schirmer	21	3	21	1	1-2
19195	LUCKY GEORGE	11. 6	107	S 5	4 5 5	4 nk	13.2	213	-) 4	E	Pool C	B Marlman	20	30)	20	8	4
	W. C. WEST	WB 3	103	:;	\$ 22	13	1.	32	31	M	M'thews V	Smith	8	8		14)	1
19350	TOM HANCOCK										McTag'rt W			5		8-5	1-0
19305*	GALLANT BOY	W 1	97	5	41	:341	4b	52	513	R	L'rquh'rtJ	Hogan		10			-9
9333	LIDA EARL	WB 3	101	6 1:	Sp	83	80	64	67	R	Har'tond	M Goode				6	
19367											Bresch J			6		8-5	
193333	PAGE WHITE	wn 3	28	4	1 13	911	(; 5	51	7.	.1	Smyth J	O Talbott				1	
19362	BIG DIPPER	WB 5	106	12 3	13	13	101	101	94	E	AmbroseM	A Colton			10	4	-2
9273*	MOL. RETLARDS	WB 5	97	7 13	123	121	$11^{1}$	92	102	11	Lilley J	L Paul		20			
19250	LLACOB BUNN	wB 5	109	13	111	101	123	111	112	F	Keogh J	II McCarren		10			3-2
19362	MYRTLE MARION	Wi	101	9 1	gh:	111	13	121	121	1.5	Haynes J	V Parks				20	
	FROG	110 1	104	1 :	31	7h	73	13	13	(,	VanDu'nA	J Reinhardt	15	15	15	6	3
	т	ime.	243	5, 48	46.	1:13	45	1:40	13/3.	1:	4145. Trac	k good.					

Time, 2435, 4835, 1:1335, 1:4055, 1:4145. Track good.
When the pest at 5:69. At post 1 minute. Start good and slow. Went to pest at 5:69. At post 1 minute. Start good and slow. Won driving; second and third the same. INSPIRANCE MAN began slowly, but moved into forward contention on the far turn and, taking be lead when called on, beld LUTKY GEORGE safe in the final drive. LUCKY GEORGE ran a good race and tinished fast and resolutely. W. U. WEST took the lead on the backstretch and thred after showing a rood order of speed. TOM HANCOUK had to work through a rough race. GALLANT BOY raced well up good of the way. PAGE WHITE set the early pace and tired. IRIDESCENCE was never prominent. The cumer was entered for \$300; no bid.

Scratched—19:3667thr Ren. 106; 19:366 Plain Ann. 100; 19:329 Orbest, 102.

Overweights—Lida Earl, 5 pounds; Big Dipper, 2; Modlle Richards, 2; Myrtle Marion, 1.

### JUAREZ FORM CHART.

JUAREZ, MEX., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1915.—Seventy-second day. Jockey Club Juarez, Winter Meeting of 100 or more days. (9 books on 1 Weather clear.

Presiding Steward, Charles F. Price, Presiding Judge, W. H. Shelley, Starter, Mars Cassidy, Racing Secretary, E. Jasper,

Raching starts at 2:30 p. m. (Chicago time 3:30 p. m.). W indicates whip, 8 spurs, B blinkers. Fig mass in parentitieses following the distance of each race indicate Index number, track record, age of horse and weight carried. \*Indicates apprentice allowance.

19409 FIRST RACE -3 1.2 Furlongs. (13206-3015-2-115.) Purse 8300 Allowances. Net value to winner \$225; second. \$50; third. \$25.

Index Horses	.\	${\rm W}{\bf 1}$	PP	St 1 1	(j 3)	Str	Fin		Jeckeys	Owners	(1	11	C	P	S
19351° AUNT SAL	11	108	2	2		13	11	.1	Kederls	(' W Clark	8-5	8-5	8-5	1-4	ou
19283 * BABY CAL	WB	115	•)	1		*7.2	-13	1.	Murphy	Mrs J Shilling	1-1	1-2	1-1	ou	t
19368 RECLUSE	W	108	6	9						A Joseph		15(1			
19368 J. D. SUGG	11.	168	-	1		-13	410	.1	Howard	Tampbell & Gra	y 15	15	15	4	1
RAPID	11.	1416	7	.5						B A Jones	15	20	20	4	6-5
19000 REPTON	11.	108	)	19		Li.	6			A B Spreckels		15			6-5
19368 FATHER KELLY	W	108	1	Bolt	rel.			E	Martin	J J O'Malley	8	10	10	**	7-10

Winner—Ch. f. by Salvation—Anthoch (trained by J. Lowe).

Went to post at 2:29. At post 1 minute. Start bad and slow. Won handly: second and third driving AI'NT SAL gamely overcame interference that occurred right after the barrier arose, then stood a drive in the stretch and won going oway. BABY VAL was outfooted early, but finished fast and gamely. Ett LUSE ran a good race. REPTON swerved at the start. FATHER KELLY bolted from un inside positive in the outside raft. 4. It. SUGG showed speed, but tired.

	It RACE=3.4 Mife, (12996-11095, -6-115.) Purse \$200. : t value to winner \$150; second, \$35; third, \$15.	5-year olds.	Selling.
Index Horses	AWt PPSt 1/1 1/2 24 Str Fin Jockeys Owners	0 H C	P S
19136 IDA PINACK 19223 VESTA SPORA	wsk los 11 1 11 122 122 10k L Gentry W H Tulley w 105 5 1 33 22 25 212 G Moles del C Ferris we 105 1 2 9 32 4 3b G Rezans'n Llylingston	40 40 15 6 7 7 6 7 7	2 1

	138353TRULANE	w	111)	13	5	41	43	3h	.] le	J	McCabe	R Ripiey	(-5	1)	2	1	2-5
	19312 GANO	WB	113	6	* >	., ) ;	1 501	. 31	.53	C	Gross	J II Ryan	8	S	5	15	1
1:55	19371*JOY	W	98	10	12	72	7 tu	61	62	.1	Morys	A Joseph	GH	60	61)	29)	10
	19381*TUTOR					11	1.3	2)2	70	11	Stearns	d Grittin	20	20	21)	8	4
	19352 MERRY TWINKLE	w	107	1	6	610	Sh	82	Sh	Т	Rice	F S Hackett	8	8	8	3	8-5
	19264 * * CONC11A	W	103	3	14	11	10	7.5	33	Т	Henry	Lytle & Henry	141	10	10	4	6-0
-	19264 FLOSSIE	W	108	9								J F Ferguson	40)				8
E -	19299 LITTLE ABE	11.	195	12	11	921	92	11	1123	.I	Kederis	JF&HSNewman		10	14	1	2
se	19312 ZANGAREE	11.	110	11	8	10	tite	12	123	E	Martin	W F Knebelkam	DS	10	10	4	1)
	19136 WHEAT	W	108	8	14	13	14	13	134	d	Groth	W McLemore	8	8	8	3	8-5
		WSB	103	2	15	801	12	14	148	M	Garner	J N Mounce	30	39	30	12	G
	19299 * LOVEY JOHNNY	WB	100	7	13	12	15	15	15	E	Hayes	M J Hayes	60	60	60	20	101

19299\*LOVEY JOHNNY WE 100 7 13 12 15 15 15 15 18 Hayes M J Hayes 60 60 20 10 Thine, 2355, 4755, 1:13. Track fast.

Whener—Ch. f., by Albula—Martha D. (trained by C. Ivers).

Went to post at 2:58. At post 1 minute. Start good and fast, Won driving; second and third the same. IDA PINACK began fast and, taking the lead with a rush, won all the way, but tired and was doing her best at the end. VESTA raced in cless pursuit from the start and was galining on the winner at the finish. JOHN SPOHN ran well and hung on gamely in the final drive today. TRILANE made a good effort for his first time out in a long while. GAND raced well and finished close up. TUTOR linished fast, The whiner, entered for \$300, was bid up to \$405 and bonghi in.

Overweights—Vesta, 2 pounds; Merry Twinkle, 2; Wheat, 1.

19411 THIRD RACE-1 Mile. (13724-1;3645-3-102.) Purse \$200. 4-year-olds and upward. Selling. Net value to winner \$150; second, \$35; third, \$15.

Index	Horses		A W	PP	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin		Jockeys	Owners	0	11	C	I.	S
19228	*LEHIGH	SH	6 107	-5	6	30k	2h	01	123	11	A	Green	Sargent & Ryan	8	S	8	3	8-5
19351	FANEUIL HAL	L WB	9 112	7	ō	4h	4)	4-	221	-)1	J	Kederis	W Elllott	8	8	8	3	7-5
19370	BURNT CANDI	E WB	5 110	4	1	53	5h	72	523	33	L	Gentry	E J Ramsey	3	3	**	1	1-2
19281	SUGAR LUMP	W	7 110	8	4	75	621	5h	63	43	A	Mott	Munson & Mays	3	3	3	1	2.5
19352	OTILO	11.	9 107	3	+)	21	3:	33	35	.,1)	11	' Ormes	J Neil	4	4	3	7-5	1-2
19351	*C. W. KENNO.												A C McCafferty					
19352	*FALCADA	WB 1	0 102	1	8	8	8	8	8	74	.1	Acton	P J Miles	*3	-\$	4	()	3-5
18966	RUSS SAND												nM E Dawson					
		7	'ime	. 24	2/3	47	46.	1:1	1344.	1:	40.	Track	fast.					

Winner—B, g, by Islington—Komurasaki (trained by M, Shields).

Went to post at 3:29. At post 2 minutes. Start poor and slow. Won driving: second and third the same. LeHHGH followed the early leaders close up to the stretch, then raced into a good lead, but tired and was under punishment at the end. FANEFIL HALL came fast through the homestretch and was gaining at the thish. BURNT CANDLE made up ground and finished fast next to the rail. SUGAR LUMP closed a gap and finished cose up. RUSS SAND gult badly after setting a good pace to the homestretch. The winner was entered for \$200; no bid.

19412 FOURTH RACE—7-8 Mile, (13412—1;2325—5—110.) Purse \$400. 3-year-olds and upward. Handicap. Net value to winner \$300; second, \$75; third, \$25.

	Index Horses	AW	t PPSt	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str Fin	Jockeys	Owners	0	11	$\mathbf{C}$	P	8
	19337°OTHELLO	w 4 110	7 1	413	123	123	123 11	1 McCabe	J W Goldblatt	†6-5	8-5	8-5	3-5	1-4
	19382 EXECUTOR	w 4 85	5 2	45	43	323	223 2h	P Louder	F S Hackett	3	3	3	1	1-2
	15321 ROADMASTER	w 5 108	4 5	321	311	43	311 31	C Gross	T H Ryan	1	4	3	6-5	3 5
	19002 GEN. MARCHM'T	w 9 105	1 6	54	57	55	56 41	J Kederis	S Louis	13	3	3	6-5	1 2
	19339°CURLICUE	W B 92	2 4	1h	21	-:h	423 55	J Acton	W.l Weber	26	6	6	2	7-10
	(19321) NANNIE McDEE	W 6 9.7	3 7	7	7	7	7 61	G Bezans'r	ik Spence	\$6	6	G	2	7 10
•	19353°CHARMEUSE	W 4 100	6 3	63	63	61	64 7	H Stearns	J W Goldblatt	Ŷ6 -5	8-5	8 5	3-5	1-1
t	19353°CHARMEHSE † ‡Coupled in bettling; i	io separa	ite pin	ee (	r sl	10 W	bettin;	ζ.						

\*\*Time. 23, 46, 1:11½, 1:25. Track fast,

Winner—Bik, c. by Lithes—Flash of Night ttrained by M. Goldblatt),

Went to post at 3:57. At post 5 minutes, Start good and slow, Wor handly; second and third driving. OTHELLO began well and raced away from his opposition in the first three-quarters, but was tiring fast at the thish. EXECTTOR ran an excellent race and came with a rush through the final eighth. RUAHMANTER raced forwardly throughout and finished fast and close up. GENERLA MARCHMONT was making up ground fast in the final drive. CIRLICIE ran a fast five-eighths and fired.

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FIFTH RACE—3-4 Mile, (12006—1:09%—6—115.) Purse \$300, 3-year-olds and upward, Selling, Net value to winner \$225; second, \$50; third, \$25;

1ndex	Horses		A	Wt	PP	St 3	1,2	3	4 81	ir I	Fin		Jockeys	Owners	0	11	$\mathbf{C}$	P	S
(19336)	SENECA	wsB	S	109	3	1	4:	1 2	3 1	nk	111	.1	McCabe	Tigue&Cun'gham	3-5	4-5	4-5	1-4	OH
19380 M	IANGANESE	w	4	109	5	2	11	1	5 0	h	20 1	J.	Groth	D K Carter	10	10	10	.1	1
19355)	THEODORITA	11.	4	104	8	7	7	- 4	2 3	3	311	.I	Kederis	R Macias	21	3	3	1 -3	1-3
18992 1	IA' PENNY	wn	4	107	2	3	90	3	3 4	6	45"	T	Rice	P S Hackett	5	12	19	-	-21
193122*	SAM BECKHAM	I W	:3	92	7	6	8	8	8		5b	J	Acton	J L Beckham		8			
(19264)	YESTERSUN	WB	:	92	6	4								F D Welr		20			
19321 A	L WORMWOOD	WB	4	106	4	5	62	- 7	1 6	11	74	1.	Gentry	Short & Rust	6	6	6	*>	1
19185)	THISTLE BELL	EWR	9	107	1	S								W J Dunn		12			

Whener—Br. g. by Disguise—Swiftfoot (trained by J. Track fast,
Whener—Br. g. by Disguise—Swiftfoot (trained by J. Tlgne).
Went to post at 4:28. At post 3 minutes. Start good and slow. Won handly: second and third driving. SENECA was close up but outran, until on the lower farm, where he drew up on equal terms with MANGANESE and, outgaming him in the stretteb, woo going away. MANGANESE set a fast early page and a good, game race. THEDORRITA began slowly and came from the rear rapidly in the hast quarter. HA' PENNY showed early speed and ran a fast half before tiring. SAM BECKHAM included fast. THISTLE BELLE QITT. The winner was entered for \$500; no hld.
Scratched—19230 Henry Walbank, 107.
Overweights—Manganese, 3 pounds; Ha' Penny, 3; Al Wormwood, 2.

19414 SIXTH RACE-1 Mile, (13724-1;3645-3-102.) Purse \$200. 4-year-olds and upward. Selling. Net value to whomer \$450; second, \$35; third, \$15.

ludex	Horses		AI	Wt 1	PSt	1/4	1.2	34	Str	Fin		Jockeys	(	)W	ners	0	11	C	I,	S
19338	FIRST STAR	W	6 1	12	6 3	7	7	521	58	11	R	Hoffman	113	G	Martin	7-6	8-5	8-5	3-5	1-1
19338	DOLL BOY	WSB	7 1	07	4 2	123	11	1h	12	-Ph	М	Garner	.1	11.	Fuller	10	10	10	4	.,
15284	WILD HORSE	11.	4 1	02	2 7	2h	3h	413	4nk	31	A	Mott	W	P			3			
19372	*ANCESTORS	WSB	5 1	05	1 6	41	41	:14	21	42	H	Clark	11.	G	Girvin	8	S	6	- 9	4 - 3
19317	SWEDE SAM	WB	10 1	12	3 1	31	-28	31	34	521	G	Bezans'n	MI	·s	II Armstrons	215	15	15	5	
	HESTER	WB	4 1	05	7 4	8	8	8	437	66	·I.	Kederis*	.1 (	C :	Ferris	3	:3.3	32	45 - 51	3.
19356	CORDOVA	WB	9 1	0.5	8 8	623	55	7	8	713	T	Dealy	F	Me	Kenzie	19	15	15	5	.,
19356	VISIBLE	W	6 1	07	5 5	51	63	64	6	8	.1	Acton	.1	1.	Beckham		10			
1171			Tit	me.	234	. 4	7, 1	:124	5.	1:39	3.	Track f	ast			-				1

Winner—B, g, by Star Short—Ancy Bavenport (trained by R, C, Martin).

Went to post at 4588. At post 1 minute, Star; good and show, Woo handly; second and third driving, FIRST STAR began slowly and was far back in the early randing, but came with a great rush through the homestretch and won going away. DOLL BOY set a fast pace and hung on gamely in the final drive. WILD HORSE was forced to fall back while going the first half, but fullshed fast and close up. ANCESTORS went to the post sore and was under restraint for the first three-quarters, then runne wide through the final quarter. SWEDE SAM ran well to the last eighth. The whore was entered for \$200; no bid.

### RECORD OF A SUCCESSFUL ENGLISH TRAINER.

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1912																	223		63			99	650
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1914																	251		4:1			87	.905
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The above figures, it must be added, only refer to winnings on the flat, as Woofton has been responsible for a fair number of winners over the jumps in England. Frank Woofton had his first season's experience as a trainer last year, his record being five winners of seven races of a total value of \$7,235,—Sydney Roferas.

### HORSES "JACK" JOYNER IS TRAINING.

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For this year, at least, H. P. Whitney has so greatly cartalled the scope of his racing operations lu England that his stable now there in charge of trainer Andrew J. Joyner does not promise to achieve much in the racing of 1915. In the big spring handicaps only one nomination in behalf of the stable was made. Sandman having been entered in the Doveridge Handicap, to be run at Derby April 16, and for which he has been assigned the low weight of 20 pounds. The main reliance of the stable for some thing worth while will be not the three-year-old Purdey, which ran well but unlikelylly he high class company last year. He is well engaged, being in the Chester Vase, Breeders St. Leger at Berby, Two Thousand Guineas, Epson Derby, Eellipse Stakes, and many other valuable events, but is not in the St. Leger. Joyner, lowever, has a detachment of Lord Lousdale's horses to train as well as five two-year-olds of his own, which he bought at the sales of yearlings last year, so that he has epough racing material in his charge to keep him busy. The horses now in his care are:

For H. P. Whitney,

Sandman, b. c. 4, by Broomstick—Sandria, Hearts, ch. f. 3, by Broomstick—Ruse of Dawn,
Purdey, b. or lot, c. 3, by Fowling piece—Lady Hamburg.

Sandman, b. c. 4, loy Bargomaster—Sandria.

Samhnork, br. f. 2, by Bargomaster—Sandria.
Shoot Skirt, ch. f. 3, by Broomsdek Pettheont,
Tanbark, ch. g. 3, by Burgomaster—Tanya.

For Lord Lonsdale,

Warlingham, b. h. 6. by Wargrave-Suuny South, Alfana, b. g. 3. by Bayardo-Alicia.

Demeter, br. f. 3. by Desmond—Sisterlike, St. Maur, b. g. 3. by Santoi—Santa Maura, 43ayozld, b. f. 2. by Rayardo—Suappy, Montrose, b. c. 2. by Symington, dam of Timethy lentgement.

RECORD OF A SUCCESSFUL ENGLISH TRAINER.

R. Wootton, who has made such a success of training in England, was a passenger by the Moldawia, which reached Fremantle last week, and, as the ex-Sydneytte is concluding his journey overland, presumably he will be in this city thrilar the west passenger by the Moldawia, which reached Fremantle last week, and, as the ex-Sydneytte is concluding his journey overland, presumably he will be in this city thrilar the week to have been trained by his son Stanley, who has been given a rominish on the fit his proparation, and the consequently have about 46 horses in his charge, and in order to assist in their preparation, about how something of his own that he regards as a benefit of the probability, for I saw it mentioned in a London premising of his own that he regards as a benefit of the premising of his own that he regards as a benefit of his premising youngsters, are in future to be prepared by a prominent lengthsh trainer. Perhaps, for old association's sake, however, he may give some to young Wootton, it was understood that whom Wootton and the work of the premising of the work of the premising as he would be lost without an active interest in a horse or two youngsters, are in future to be prepared by a prominent lengthsh trainer. Perhaps, for old association's sake, however, he may give some to young Wootton, it was understood that whom Wootton, and the prepared of the prepar

### AGES OF GRAND NATIONAL WINNERS.

As far as I can trace the ages of previous winners of the Grand National, the object of them was Winv Not, which was thirteen when he scored his big success. Eight years had clapsed sluce he carried off the National Hunt Steeplechase. I'p to the present Why Not is the only lorse that has accomplished the double, but there is a chance of it being brought off again this year, for Rory O'Moore seemed the National Hunt Steeplechase in 1908. The old son of Rod Prince II., however, is now fourteen, and were he to win at Liverpool he would be breaking the record in regard to age. Rather embonsly no twelve year old has won the National—at all events, from 1808 to the present time. The winners during this beriod include four five-year-olds, eleven sivyear-olds, also ten nime-year-olds, two ten-year-olds, theres which were eleven years old, and one (Why Not) that was thirteen. From this it will be seen that seven is a little the best age for a prespective winner of the Grand Nathanal. Admirers of Siver Top may be given pause by the fact that he is an eight-year-old, but Smidech was that age when he won, as also were Molfan, Gamecock and Pathfinder, I mention Silver Top specially, no his exact age is not given in the "Guides," nor is that of the Australian, Rullawarra, which is ten years old,—"Vigilant," in London Sportsman.

### ANOTHER INTERRUPTION AT HAVANA.

Hayana, Cuba, February 16. The Unba-Amerlean Jockey Club's meeting at Oriental Park was foday again interrupted by rain. Manager Brown announced that racing would be resumed on Thursdox, by which time, it is loped, the track will once more be in fair shape.

### Juarez Entries and Past Performances for Wednesday, February 17.

WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

()	Ind. Horse, Wt. Rec. A.Wt.Had.						
The figures under the heading "Rec." in the	19316 <sup>3</sup> Florence Kripp108 1:392 <sub>5</sub> 6 108×720						
at the distance, since January 1, 1911, no matter	193523* Dave Montgomery108 1:3825 8 105×720 193523 Augustus Heluze110 1:4045 4 105×720						
where it finished. In cases where record was	17828 Ceos						
made on other than a fast or good track, abbre-	19369 Noble Grand (15 1:41% G 110, .715)						
viations show track conditions.	193003 Bonnie's Buck (M)110 1;4035 4 105, 710						
()()	19317 Famey						
Racing starts at 2:30 p. m. (Chicago time, 3:30.)	Fourth Race-7-8 Mile.						
· Runs well in noid.   ⊕ Supersor noid runner  (M) maldens, *Apprentice allowance.	4-year olds and upward, Selling,						
First Race-5 1-2 Furlongs,	(Track record: 13412-1:2325-5-110.)						
3-year-obls. Maidens. Special Weights.	17001 <sup>3</sup> Dalston						
(Track record: 136871;03256-150,)	(19231)* Lone Star 6 103720						
1nd. Horse, Wt. Rec. A.Wt.Han. 18946 Virginia Field105 1:0005 (10700	19338* High Street 112 1:262; 9 103⊕720						
18946 Virginia Field105 1:0905 (10700	19402** Freda Johnson 95 1:2625 4 98×715						
19003 Fels	(193701* Kick						
18610 Vlyn	(19338)* Art Rick105 1:28 1/5 4 100×710						
19299 Snider's Best	19373*   Pontefract						
11568a 19371 Old Bob104 1:1005 112675	19339   Canapa						
19031 Goggety	19390 Agio Maid109 1:27 5 6 196×705						
19299 Tommie Coleman							
Klttie May, b. f.	Fifth Race-1 Mile.						
by First Chip	3-year-olds. Selilug.						
Kittie Platt 110	(Track record: 13724-1:3645-3-102.)						
Zamloch, br. e. by	193833 Twilight 95 1:522-sy 105×725						
General Roberts - Woolen 112	19317* Petit Bleu 92: 1:4225 96×720						
	[ (1) (10) [ (1) (10)						
Second Race—1 Mile. 4 year olds and noward, Selling,	19381 <sup>a</sup> Belcolore 95 1:415 <sub>5</sub> 98715						
(Track record: 13724 -1:3645 -3 (02.)	19381° Obolus						
19252 Mike Doulin112 1:42 % 7 110×700	19410   Gano   103710   19227   Stolen Ante   110×710						
19316 John Louis 111 1:38 5 10 110 × 695	19381* Breezer 98×705						
15369 C. K. Davis 4 105, .695	19399* Mabel Dulweber 96700						
19212 Pedro	19381 Rhodes (M) 103×700						
18694* Golf Ball	Sixth Race-1 Milc.						
19252 Mollie Cad110 1:40% 6 108×690 19311 Compton108 1:39% 8 113×690	4 year-olds and moward. Selling.						
19281 Cruzola100 1:412 9 103×690							
19372 Cabiculation 163 1:4145 6 108 × 1300	(Track record: 13724-1:3645-3 102.)						
BC12 Charles J. Harvey, 114 1:42 % 8 110×69a	193805* M1MORIOSO110 1:3725 G 103725 19382 Mnd Sill107 1:3835 7 108×715						
19009) Abstri (M) 4 98.1675	19382 Mud Sill107 1:3845 7 108×715 19320* Cecil						
Third Race-1 Mile.	19353 Beulah S100 1:3824 5 1601 × 715						
4-year olds and upward. Selling.	19353 Bonauza112 1:38% € 106⊕715						
(Track record: 13724 -1:3635 -3 -102.)	19320 Brynlimah102 1:40s 5 100×710						
19370* Rey	19301 Wavering						

The small figure under "Str." shows the distance the horse was ahead of that next in the race. The small figure under "Fin."—unless the horse won—shows the number of lengths the horse was behind the winner. Weight to be carried appears at top of column of weights in previous races.

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FIRST RACE-5 1-2 Furlongs. 3-year-olds. Maidens. Special Weights. (13687-1:03%-6-150.)
        index Course Dist TimeT'ckOdds Wt St 1/4 1/4 Str Fin Jockeys Started Order of Finish
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1896, Juniez
5, f 1:078,fast 8
(8901 Janiez 5, 5:1028,good 6)
1858 Juniez
5-8 1:0019,good 50
18521 Juniez 5, f 1:08 good 50
18006 Juniez 3 8 34 fast 30
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18869 .	luarez . blk. g. 4	5 <u>1</u> f	1:42%good 1:11%slow	4	106	5	5	5	53			Aeton Ward	9	Kick, L. Innocence, Cordie F. Pauapa, Polls, Lady Mint Diginator, L. Innocence, Melts Fight Boy, Hazel C., Ancestors
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The caucus of the house Democrats, called to consider the administration ship bill, adopted a resolution indursing the measure proposed by President Wilson, by a vote of 154 to 29. Seventeen Democrats in the cancus announced their Intention of voting against the bill despite the cancus action, taking advantage of exceptions granted under the cancus rules. The bill which will be presented to the house with the approval of the party organization provides for permanent government ownership of merchant vessels. Amendments offered providing for temporary ownership of merchant vessels were defeated. The bill as it will go to the house creates a shipping board which is empowered to purchase and operate slaps in trade. At the end of two years the shipping board will go out of business and all of its powers and property will be absorbed by the secretary of the navy. Tax official may thereafter use the ships as naval anxiliaries or operate them in the merchant service, in his discretion, subject only to the approval of the president. The bill as approved by the cancus limits the expenditures under the law to \$40,003,000.

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Practicully all the foreign diplomatic representatives in Mexico City have been instructed by their governments to use their own discretion about leaving the capital, according to annofuncement by Serietary Bryan. Some of the embassies at Washington understand that the diplomats in Mexico City have an agreement that if they leave Mexico City they will leave the country entirely. The situation has been further complicated by the decree of General Carranza that none of his subordinate military chiefs shall discuss diplomatic questions. This deprives the diplomatic corps at Mexico City of the crivilege of dealing with General Obergou or the Ce ego of dealing with General Obregou or the Ce authorities in Mexico City.

A plot against the life of John D. Rockefeller and his son, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., which was to have been carried but at the Rockefeller Tarrytowia estate following the lattic of Ludlow, but which was tawarted by the premature explosion of the bomb and the death of three of the conspirators in the Lexington avenue horror in New York last July has been admitted by Alexander Berkman, anarchist. anarchist.

Gambling has been resumed at Monte Carlo after four and a half mouths of enforced inactivity. There is no gold shining on the green cloth; ivery checks have taken their places. The revival, however, has not sufficed to restore the season's usual animation to the town. The hotels are virtually country

enepty.

China, it is said, has rejected the demands of Japan, twenty-one in number, and has told her powerful far eastern neighbor that she must take by force what she wants if she gets it at all, In the event of trouble the Pekin government will turn to the Puited States for aid, says a cable from Pokkin.

The New Jersey senate passed the woman suf-frage amendment to the state constitution, 17 to 4, The lonse passed the resolution two weeks ago, and, both houses having acted favorably on the reso-bution last year, the question will be splunified to the voters for acceptance or rejection in Septem-ber.

Renewed earthquake shocks occurred in partions of the district in central Italy visited by seismid disturbances several weeks ago, and there was some further loss of life and property damage.

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